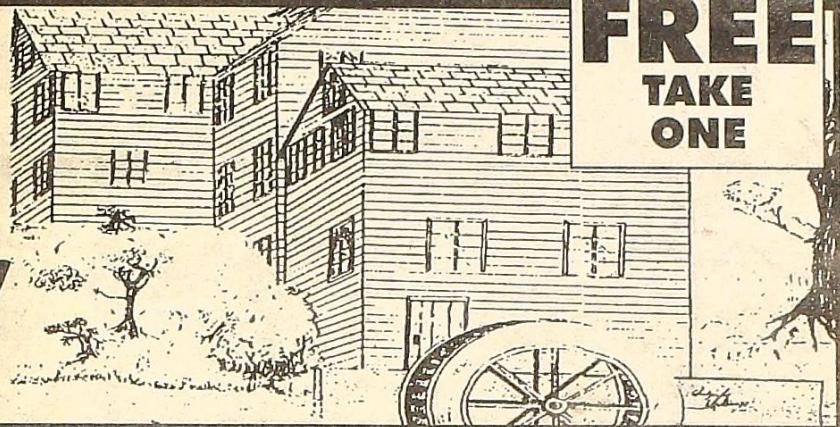


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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1998

Board Approves Position Of Executive Assistant To The Supervisor

In a move that caught some people by surprise, the Supervisor at the December 16th Huron Township board meeting, added to the agenda an item creating a new position in the township. This late addition to the agenda was yet another piece of the puzzle as some people attempt to reduce the role of the duly elected Supervisor and replace it with other employees or positions.

The first piece of the puzzle was put into place when the board approves an ordinance creating the position of a township superintendent sometimes referred to as a township manager. A committee was actually formed to study the issue and after two public hearings, where only those who spoke in favor of the concept was invited as guests, the committee issued a glowing report praising the concept and asking for its adoption.

After the board discussed the issue and the ordinance was adopted, the matter appeared to have been shelved. However, this lull in the interest level was more likely due to the fact that a part-time supervisor could not become

reality until after the current supervisor's term was up in November 2000. The board appeared unwilling to hire a township superintendent with a full-time supervisor so perhaps the intent was to wait until they could get the supervisor reduced to part time.

However, with the creating of the executive assistant, the spotlight was once again moved to the role of the supervisor. The current Supervisor David Glaab has clearly expressed his desire for the superintendent position and Trustee Glaab along with Trustee McKinney has also expressed an interest.

This second piece of the puzzle had a rocky start at the December meeting. Not only was it added to the agenda at the meeting, but nobody seemed to want to support a motion that was quickly made by Trustee Glaab. After a moment of uncomfortable silence the Supervisor, in a rare moment, supported the motion to keep it alive.

Trustee McKinney spoke about the need for a township superintendent and felt the creation of an executive assistant would detract from that idea. He

did not want to create this position at the expense of what he considered to be the more important position. He expressed his idea of a professional employee running the township with a "citizen supervisor." Because of this, he was not in favor of creating the assistant position.

Treasurer Adkins spoke in opposition fearing that the hiring of an assistant would eventually have a superintendent joining the ranks making three parts doing the supervisor's job.

Trustee Mason asked for projected cost of the hiring and the supervisor responded that he hoped to fill the position for less than \$30,000.

Clerk Bowers asked if the employee would be an "at will" employee and would benefits be provided. To both questions the supervisor replied "yes."

Trustee Glaab spoke in favor of the position remarking that he had still not given up on the idea of hiring a superintendent. He added that the position would assist a "talented individual" (the supervisor).

It was the supervisor that actually spoke the most in favor of the position.

The supervisor, who normally prides himself on brief and to the point comments, spent a great deal of time talking about the subject. He spoke of the "bigger picture" that the supervisor could look at with the help of an assistant. He spoke of the need to attend meetings and meet with other officials and felt the assistant could handle the constitute complaints or other duties as directed by the supervisor.

He also added that the position would require "secretary-type duties" which seemed to bemuse some of the board members.

The position was created by a vote of 4-3 with support from Trustee Glaab, Supervisor Glaab, Clerk Bowers and Trustee Mason. Voting in opposition was Trustee Adkins, Treasurer Adkins and Trustee McKinney.

The position will be posted and likely go through the interview process. With the future hiring anticipated, the second piece of the four-part puzzle will be in place.

Textbook Purchased

At the December 14th Huron School Board meeting, the Superintendent announced that the Science Curriculum Committee had completed its work and made a recommendation regarding the purchase of new science books.

Deborah Krause headed a committee of five people that not only reviewed the proposed texts but also attended seminars. The committee noted the new textbooks will put the district in line for meeting the twelve "bench marks" as established by the State of Michigan. The textbooks are for the K-5 children and will be available for the 1999-2000 school year.

Ms. Krause spoke very highly of the textbooks they had chosen and the board agreed with a unanimous vote to purchase the books for \$67,000. The Superintendent also reminded the board that the vendor had agreed to provide

additional study material valued at \$12,000 at no additional cost.

In another matter, the board considered the permanent expulsion of a junior high student. In an unusual move, the parent of the student requested a public hearing. The board listened to presentation of the facts from the superintendent and a response from the mother of the student. A Huron Township police officer also spoke briefly regarding his involvement in the incident, with the student, that occurred after the student left the school campus without authorization.

The mother spoke in an articulate and informative manner and indicated that the student was in therapy and she requested that the child remain in school. However, the board must have felt the evidence was convincing because they unanimously voted to permanently expel the student. The Superintendent indicated that permanent expulsion meant that the parent could request a hearing to consider reinstating the student after one year.

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"LOOK DAD, THERE HE IS!"



Community Calendar

Today

Advent Worship at St. Paul's, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 24

Candlelight Worship at St. John's, Waltz.

St. Paul's Christmas Eve Sunday School Program at 6:30 p.m. Christmas Eve Candlelight Workshop 10 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 25

St. Paul's Christmas Day Worship 10 a.m..

Thursday, Dec. 31

St. Paul's New Year's Worship 7 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 16

Steak Fry at Huron Sportsman Club. Call 753-9507 for more info.

February 23 & 25

Free Hunter Safety Classes

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Daily

1999 Historical Society Calendars on sale daily at Reininger Realty.

1st Tuesday of ea. Month

Recreation Committee meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Huron Township Hall.

Huron Athletic Boosters meet the first Tuesday of each month. Call 654-3781 for info.

3rd Tuesday of ea. Month

V.F.W. Post 6040 of New Boston, meets at 7 p.m. at the Krzyske Center in Waltz.

2nd Fridays

Enjoy delicious Fish Dinners in New Boston, 4-7 p.m.. Second Fridays at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Monthly Meetings

M.O.P.S. (Mothers of Pre-Schoolers) meet the fourth Tuesday of each month at St. John's Lutheran Church in Waltz from 9-11 a.m. There is free child care available. Come for rest, support, crafts, and affirmation. For mothers of infants through kindergarten-age children. For information call 783-1429.

Huron River Rivers monthly meetings: Thursday, September 17, 1998; Thursday, October 15, 1998; Thursday,

November 19, 1998. All meetings 7:30 p.m. at Krzyske Hall, Waltz. New members always welcome.

Township Meetings

Board of Trustees meet second and fourth Wednesday of the month at 7:30 at the Krzyske Center in Waltz.

Planning Commission meets the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Zoning Board of Appeals meets the first Monday of each

month at 7:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Historical Committee meets the second Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Township Hall.

Recycling Committee meets the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall.

Telecommunications Committee meets the last Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall.

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Georgette Heron-Willoughby

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Michigan Rocks

by **MARK CLARK**
Freelance Music Writer

Welcome to my first column for the Huron River Weekly. Once a month I'll be bringing you the latest news about our exciting local music scene. Bob Seger, Ted Nugent, Mitch Ryder, Aretha Franklin and Madonna are just a few of the many artists that started here and have gone on to national or even international success. Most of the artists/bands that I'll be writing about are out there every weekend in some bar, club or coffeehouse, playing their hearts out while looking for that illusive big break. It'll be my pleasure to introduce some of them to you.

Now, for all you blues fans. If all the hustle and bustle of the holiday season finds you worn out and you need a little time to just chill. Then I'd like to inform you about the fifth annual Anti-Freeze Blues Festival to be held January 1-2, 1999 at the Magic Bag in Ferndale. Appearing will be Johnny Bassett and The Blues Insurgents, Thornetta Davis

and Black Beauty, Big Dave and The Ultrasonic, Jimmy McCarty with Mystery Train, The Butler Twins, The Reeferman and Randy Volin and The Sonic Blues. You can call the event hotline at 248-544-3030.

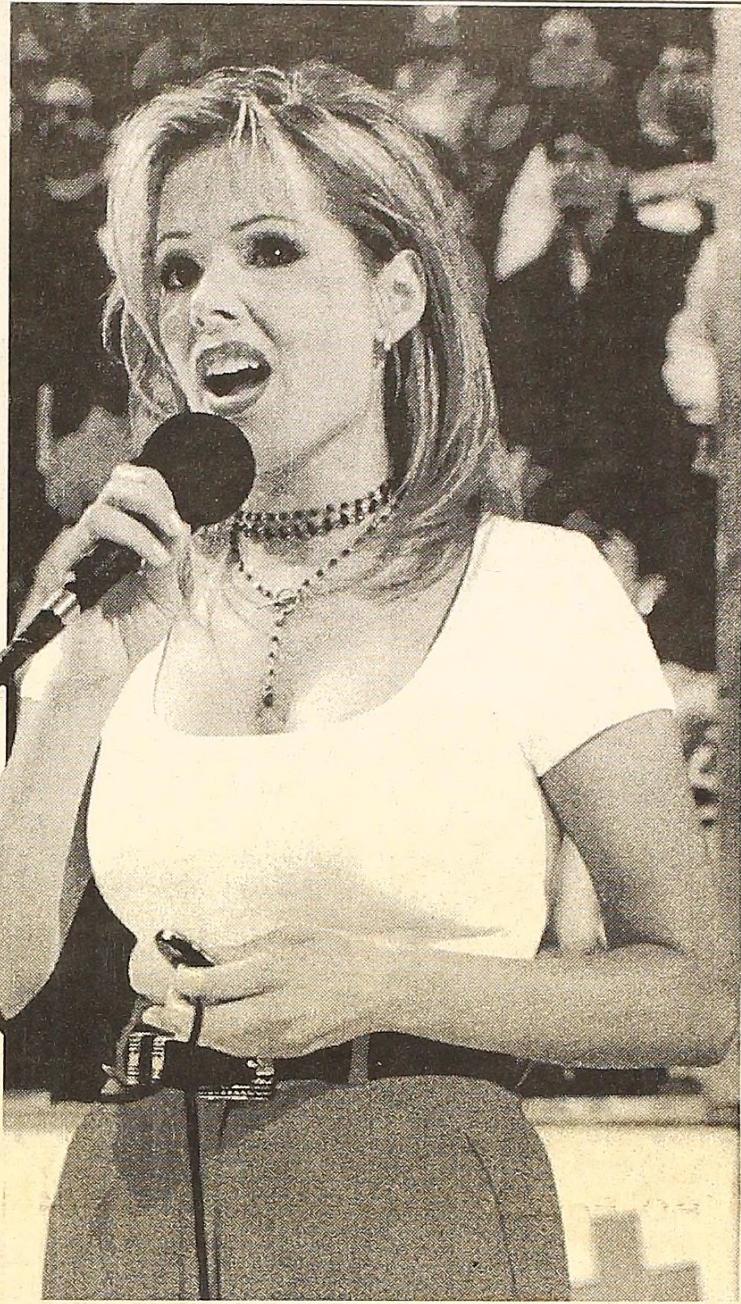
Karen Newman

Unless you have been living in a cave the last couple of years, you probably know that Karen Newman is the official vocalist for our own world champion Detroit Red Wings. Fifty-plus times a year, Newman sings the National Anthem at all the Red Wing home games. Her powerful three-octave soprano, sex-symbol good looks (she's the new poster girl for WRIF, Detroit's oldest rock station) and her Red Wing connection have made her one of the most popular entertainers in our state.

Newman, a Farmington Hills native and a former back-up singer for Bob Seger has released two CD's this past year on her own High Heel Records label. The first album, "Moment In The Wind" is a

pop/rock affair of mostly original songs, with a mixture of ballads and rockers. Newman does one remake, "Love Hearts" the old Nazareth song that has been an FM rock staple for years. My favorite cut on the CD is "Bring It Back Alive."

Her latest album "What Christmas Means to Me" was released this past October. It is a fresh sounding collection of holiday favorites that include "Hark The Herald Angels Sing," "Mary Did You Know," "Ave Maria" and "The Most Wonderful Time Of The Year." There are also two original songs included, the title track "What Christmas Means To Me" and "Christmas Eve On Woodward Ave.," which is my favorite song on the album. Backed by children's choir and arranged in a big band/jazz/swing sort of style, it is one of the coolest new Christmas songs I've heard. Some of the proceeds from this CD go to the trust fund for the families of Vladimir Konstaninov and Serget Mnatsakanov.



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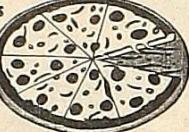
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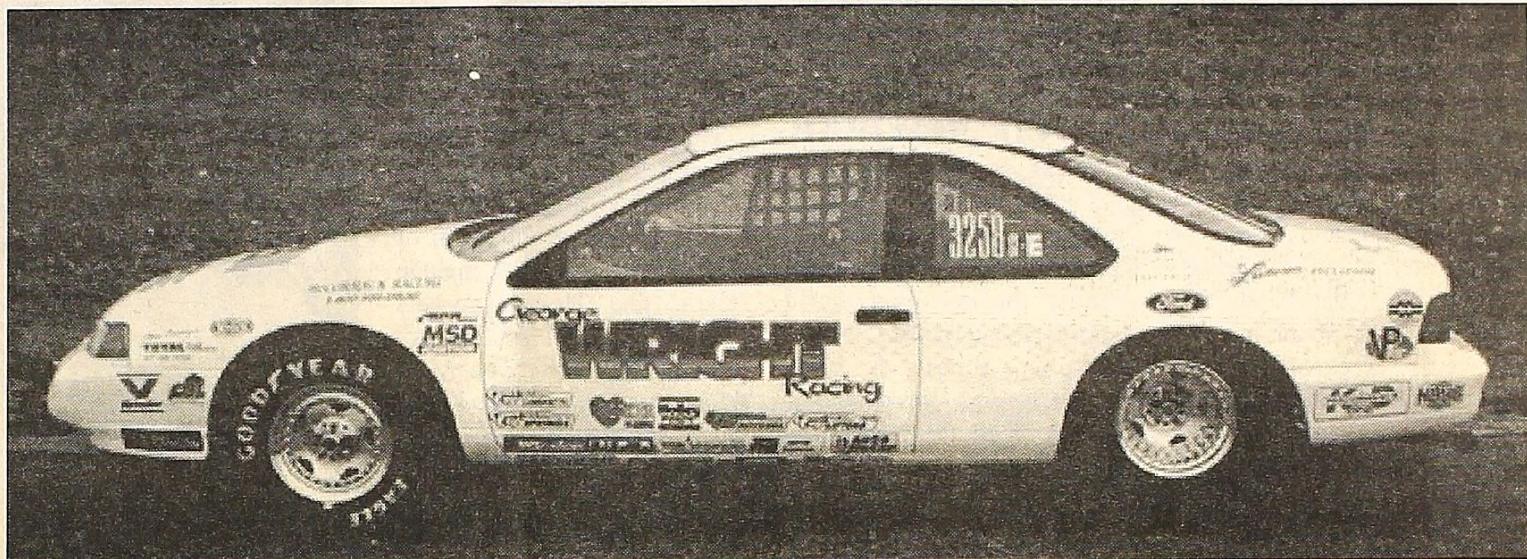
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Carleton's Fast Couple



by RICHARD ZAVODSKY, PhD
Freelance Writer

George and Gail Wright

reside in the quiet, tranquil, rural community of Carlton, Michigan. This is in direct contrast to the weekends that

they spend with their loud and very quick Thunderbird at racetracks across the area.

They spend their weekends traveling to the various quarter mile drag strips around the Midwest. They compete in events sponsored by the National Hot Rod Association (NHRA) and the International Hot Rod Association (IHRA). George pilots his 1995 Ford Thunderbird which is equipped with a 351 cid Cleveland engine and a Jerico four-speed transmission. Gail is the crew chief for the family run operation and makes sure that everything is ready to go when the Christmas tree shows green. They compete in the Super Stock GT/B, GT/C, and GT/E competition.

George and Gail also race a 1982 Ford Mustang with a Boss 302 cid motor and Jerico four-speed. The Mustang and the Thunderbird are fabricated and prepared by George. The engine work is done by local Carlton resident, Dave Petit.

George began racing in May of 1973 at the now-

closed Detroit Dragway. He expanded his racing effort in 1980 by participating in NHRA Super Stock national and divisional events. The car of choice at the time was a 1970 Mustang. This vehicle was raced until 1985. In 1985 he obtained and raced a new Mustang.

George has had several accomplishments in his racing career which include: 1998 NHRA Super Stock G National Record Holder, 1990 NHRA Super Stock GT/B National Record Holder, 1991 NHRA Super Stock GT/B National Record Holder, 1991 SS GT/B Class winner at the NHRA Nationals.

George and Gail are very gracious with their race car and have exhibited it at several events which include the NOVI Expo center, Ford Motor Company's world headquarters and at several Ford Motorsports Enthusiasts (FME) events. They are members of FME and George is a member of the executive board.



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Finding Christmas

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Clause makes his appearance and everyone goes inside for cookies and hot chocolate. It's good old-fashioned fun.

Still everyone interprets Christmas differently and celebrates in different ways. My Christmas ritual includes baking thousands of cookies to give to my friends and family for presents. Being chained to the stove is a labor of love, as is cramming as many lights, garlands and ornaments onto the tree as possible. These are

my traditions, the way I celebrate. Here's how some other members of the New Boston community told me they go about their merry way when I asked them: How do you celebrate Christmas?

We celebrate the same way everybody else does, with trees and lights and presents.

Mary Fowler

My family and I go to a candlelight service at midnight every Christmas eve.

Mark Brown

My cousin Angela and I sing for our family every year, it's a tradition.

Krystal Guffey

We have two Christmas trees. One is decorated all in gold, the other is the family tree. We all pick out an ornament that represents something meaningful in our lives. On Christmas day we have open house for all our family and friends.

New Arrival

Brian and Tracie Coffee would like to announce the birth of their second child, a son Matthew Allen. He was born September 25, 1998 at 12:35 a.m. in Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. He weighed five pounds 15 ounces and was 19 inches long.

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Holiday

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YOUR WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

Your Cosmic Link For The Week of December 23 thru December 30

by William Grover

Aries — March 21-April 20 —

Things are clearing up. Your soul mate is in reach. Move slow.

Details are still in the air. Love looks favorable after first of the year. Advice could be bad this

week. *Lucky number, 502.*

Taurus — April 21-May 21 —

Planets pull you in two directions. Lust and party is making your head spin, but job and relationship keep both feet firmly in place. Your duties are clear. *Lucky number, 571.*

Gemini — May 22-June 21 —

You get short reprieve before bottom falls out. You hear rumors of victory, but rumors are what they are. Don't put faith in slick talking people. Things are what they are. Business looks good at first of year. Wrap things up by then. *Lucky number, 318.*

Cancer — June 22-July 23 —

You're sitting too close to the fire. You need to back off so you can see. Loved one can help you find the answer. Wait until first of week to answer any questions, if not you may regret your answer.

Lucky number, 425.

Leo — July 24-Aug. 23 —

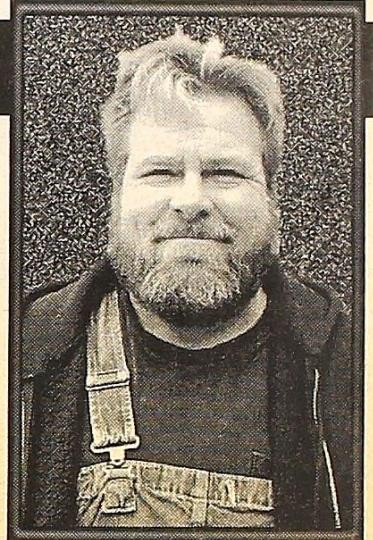
Things are piling up. Kids, work and relationships are running you ragged. Holiday pressure builds. You feel like you're running amuck. Planets offer no help. Loved one stands idle while you're stuck in the mud. Things get better in July. *Lucky number, 820.*

Virgo — Aug. 24-Sept. 23 —

Money cramps your style. Others are trying hard, but still fall short of your high expectations. Step back and enjoy the holidays. It will help ease tension and uncertainty. Love looks good. *Lucky number, 383.*

Libra — Sept. 24-Oct. 23 —

Family look toward you for answers. Talk clearly. Listen to what others have to say. It may cause stall, time to be half. Time's



right to take on big job at work or home. *Lucky number, 761.*

Scorpio — Oct. 24-Nov. 22 —

Business looks favorable. People fall in line. Others watch as you swing lost votes to your side. Like always, you are a master. Wait for your turn. It will come soon enough. Remember it's okay not to be first. *Lucky number, 249.*

Sagittarius — Nov. 23-Dec. 21 —

Things move ahead slow. Doesn't matter how hard you try to speed it up. Keep your head. Getting mad won't help things out. Your smile is your best asset. Business looks good at end. *Lucky number, 494.*

Capricorn — Dec. 22-Jan. 20 —

You long for the taste of home. Loved ones are glad to hear from you. Like always you are the jewel of their eye. Love could be knocking but don't cash in your airline ticket yet. Take time for friends and loved ones. It's only once a year. *Lucky number, 606.*

Aquarius — Jan. 21-Feb. 19 —

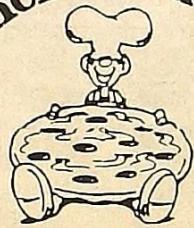
Holidays have you on the move like always. Planets have you jumping. Spend time with loved ones. Don't let thoughts of home and loved ones bring you down. Things are going your way. Close family member may need your help, be leery. *Lucky number, 114.*

Pisces — Feb. 20-Mar. 20 —

Loved ones are on their way. Keep head about you. Others have plans for you but look at all the cards before you play. Ask to see the beef. Whether in talk or finances. Friends help you get big job done. *Lucky number, none.*

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ones. It's a time to share gifts and have a family dinner. You also get a chance to see what you got for Christmas. You get to see the face expressions on the people opening their

gifts, and if there's little kids you can see how excited they get. So cherish the holidays.

by Mike Salyers

H.H.S. Journalism student

Lashlee Wedding

Ron and Sandy Lashlee and Terry and Cindy Grishaber are proud to announce the marriage of their children, Kristopher Lashlee and Theresa Grishaber.

They were married Tuesday, December 8, 1998, in Toledo, Ohio.

Congratulations to the happy couple.

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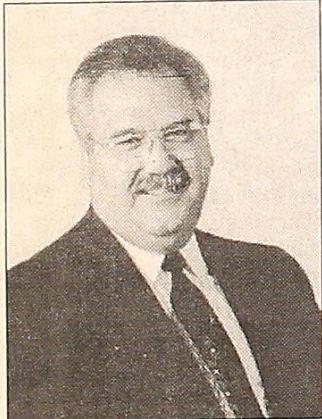
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by Mike Salyers

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Appliances

ELECTRIC ROASTER. 18-qt. Lift-out rack, removable pan. Exc. cond. \$50. 753-9215. (id1223)

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'96 MONTE CARLO - Loaded. \$12,900 obo. 734-753-9236 after 7 pm. (id1223)

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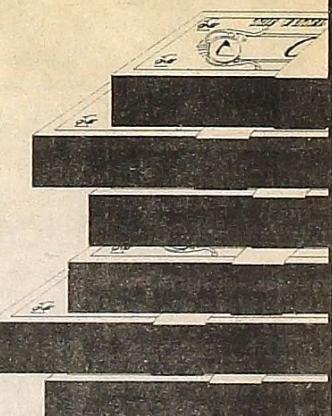
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